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Every effort is being made to have THE REPUBLICAN celtured early and promptly in all parts of the city. I errons who do not receive their paper, or who have any cause of complaint, will oblige by notifying the any cause of complaint, will oblige by affect, either in person or by postal card.

WE have Judge Hoadly's own authority for the statement that he will not withdraw in disgust from the canvass for governor of

HON. JOSEPH CHOATE, of New York, will preside at the commencement dinner at Harvard. It is gratifying to know that Mr. Choate has not expressed objection to Gov. Butler occupying a seat at his right.

THE New Orleans Picagene says "the only way to punish bad Indians is to turn the cavalry loose and make a march beyond the reach of professional philanthrophists." This is a concrete statement of a lamentable truth.

THERE is a project on foot for another ocean line to send a five-word dispatch for fifty dollars, unless the new company sells out to the old monopoly.

THE July number of "Southern Historical Society Papers," published at Richmond by Rev. J. William Jones, secretary of the society, contains a roster of the confederate artillery at the second Manassas and Sharpsof Chickamauga, and several other very interesting papers.

which we use, but Mr. Hasson warns us to live, according to these solons, is to eat and drink nothing at all, and to do it sparingly.

THE French academy has conferred upon second prize. This is given in recognition of the story of "Marca," which has been published in the country under the title of "A Mere Caprice." The honor is more to be appreciated, as there were 150 competitors. Madame Bigot has been overwhelmed with the top everywhere.

THERE is another great danger staring in the face every one who bathes. The London Lours says, "if the weather be chilly or there be a cool wind it is not safe to bathe." An other good authority says, " if the weather he very warm and the body heated it is not safe to bathe." Another authority says, "it is very unsafe to bathe just after eating," while still another says, "it is not best to bathe with an empty stomach." It is probably safest not to bathe at all. The gentlemen of the National Rifls corps, who are about to invade Cape May, where inducements to bathe are offered, are requested for the good of their bodies to refresh their memories as to the old song in which the maiden who requests permission of her mother to "go out to swim" is granted it upon condition that she hang her apparel upon a hickory limb and stays away from the water.

FORTUNATELY very few people in the crowded audience at Lincoln hall last even- the Americans as a people are spindle shanked. ing were aware of the act by which the doorkeeper imperiled their lives. After the exercises had begun this brilliant functionwomen and children. There was no police- and that of the chef d'easte of manly beauty. man on duty, as there should have been. The | The chief artistic beauty of a leg is not so | around,

necessity of providing measures by which doorkoopers at places of amusement or worship shall be selected from other classes than the ignorant and carcless. A repetition of the Sunderland affair on a larger scale would have undoubtedly been the result had there been a panie at Lincoln hall last night.

Bantalı All Beggara.

In the high and palmy state of Athens, when physical beauty was invited, cultivated, and adored, fineness of limb and figure were prenatally induced through such impressions upon the mother-minds as could be gathered from association with the beautiful in art. The women who gave to Greece her shapely men, her warriors, sculptors, statesmen, and philosophers were during the most important periods in their lives given all that was highest and best to look upon in the art of their country, and were carefully protected from revolting sights and sounds. The policy of public and general culture was not only refined, but it began with the very beginning of life, and left its traces in a development of high and splendid things that shine out with a luster which time has had no power to dim.

In these later days, the principle of individual liberty, being a leading and indeed the most cherished one, individuals who are least entitled to its exercise are forever and offensively pressing it over the line at which liberty becomes license, and the rights of a present public, no less than the lives and limbs and minds of a public yet to be born, are flagrantly outraged every day.

> This journal has heretofore, on several occasions, protested against some of the sights which are thrust upon all who walk the streets of Washington. Mendleancy at its most excusable is without excuse in a city where public charity is so broad and liberal and thoroughly well administered as it is here; but mendicancy with accompaniments of filth and festers and distorted frame is worse than inexcusable-it is a grievous and a wicked public enemy, as much deserving of police supervision or repression as any other thing that operates to the general injury.

Several of the street beggars of Washing ton, who are and have for years been familiar to every one in the city, are objects which no sound and healthy man can look upon without a shudder of disgust. No woman should be afflicted with the sight of them; and to many women they are a positive and frightful danger.

There is one poor creature, wheeled about in a chair through the most crowded shopping districts, who may be referred to as in point. It is without any wish to bear harshly upon an unfortunate that notice is taken of him in this connection, but simply to direct attention by special and conspicuous instance to a public injury. Who he is or what he was need not be inquired. It is enough to know that for dirt and distortion he is without an equal among even the dirtiest and ugliest of Washington's street beggars. With a singular aptness for doing the wrong thing in the most conspicuously offensive way, he is pushed ceaselessly about among the very people from whose eyes he should be most sedulously seeluded. A lientenant and a sergeant of police, of whom it was inquired why they permitted him to cable. Its projectors announce that it is in exhibit himself instead of bringing him in the interest of cheap telegraphy. Probably under the vagrancy laws, to which he this means that it will be possible on the new is clearly amenable, replied that they because they happened to know he had five term. He says he would not go there to adchildren to support. The reason why these five children should be permitted in effect to threaten innumerable unborn other children was by these highly intelligent public guardians left unstated; but the revolting object, their father, goes his regular rounds unhindered quite as though some such reason exburg, Gen. S. B. Buckner's report of the battle listed, and was too strong for either the general weal or the written laws. Everything that good taste and the

liberality of a great nation can MR. C. HASSON, a very learned member of | do to make this city splendid has been and the Academy of Sciences, of Paris, has found is being done. It is a shame that the stua new horror. Other scientists have found pidity or uneducated "charity" of a few podeath lurking in various meats and drinks licemen should be permitted to blot the fair sight of our streets, and menace future genagainst the use of salt and vinegar. The way erations by giving license without limit to creatures such as this. As in other things, where the sense of the constituted authorities has been found lacking, it may be necessary here to invite some Madame Bigot, who is a daughter of Healy, action by the citizens themselves, the great American painter, the honor of its through their organized committees, by which the abuse may be remedied. There is no reason why any beggars should ever be seen in Washington; there is less why abhorrent beggars should be permitted to exhibit themselves. The REPUBLICAN protests against a further continuance of this miseracongratulatory letters. American girls go to ble evil, and urges some effort toward its abatement.

Breeches or Trousers,

The argument most pressed against the substitution of knee breeches and stockings for men's wear over trousers is that the spindle shanks of the wearers of the stockings would expose them to ridicule. Without being an advocate of the proposed change we do not deem this objection tenable. It assumes in the first place that all of the men of the present generation have spindle shanksbut where is the warrant for this assumption? One of the results of the greater comfort and abundance with which people now live, more than any at previous time, is to make them stouter and more muscular. A proof of this is found in the fact that moderns are unable to wear ancient armor, because it is found to be too small for them. Dr. Baxter's report shows that the American volunteers in the late civil war were the equals in bulk and physical development of any people in the world. It is, therefore, absurd to assert that

How large is it desired that the ealf of a man's leg should be? About twice the size of the wrists is what artists say. The Apollo ary locked the swinging doors at the main Belvidere, which is about five feet ten inches entrance to the hall. By the merest chance a in height, would have the calf of the leg gentleman near the doors discovered what about fifteen inches around. Statisticians on had been done, and had the outrage remedied. | these subjects say that the average calf of the Had a cry of fire been raised, or had inhabitant of Europe is almost thirteen and a any disturbance of whatever kind occurred, half inches with men whose height is five feet the loss of life would have been frightful, as six inches. So it seems there is no great difthe congregation was composed largely of ference between the ordinary run of calves

attention of the authorities is called to the much in its size as in its shape. A flat and small ankle should be surmounted by a moderately swelling calf, and the leg should gather in again just below the knee-as if expressly made to wear a garter. The thigh should not be very large, as it evidences clumsiness. These are not novel views, and the model here mentioned may be seen any day in a Greek statue or in any well trained runner, jumper, or dancer. The beauty of a limb is not a more matter of fancy; the good one is the beautiful. No man who is quick and strong "on his pins" need be afraid to show them in stockings which fit like the skin; what may be thought lacking in bulk will be amply compensated for in grace and beauty of outline.

After all what a poor subterfuge and what moral cowardice it is for a man to hide his legs simply because he fears they are not centiful. Does he admire as a thing of beauty the baggy trousers in which he ou- | decided upon the date." sconces them? Would be like to dispense with his legs altogether, because they do not contribute their due share to his personal pulchritude? Why not hide his nose in a bag because it is red, ill-formed, or not Grecian? Why not cut off his ears because they are not such as Phidias concieved and sculptured?

The physical conformation of man is such as he came into the world with-nose, legs, arms, and all, and he should rather be thankful than dissatistied with the gifts of nature.

It is much better to endeavor to enlarge and improve our minds, and endeavor to live cleanly and soberly and rationally, than to be dejected over the size of the calves of our legs. Knee breeches may be no improvement to trousers, no more convenient, and no less troublesome, and there is, perhaps, no good reason why they should be worn; but a better reason should be given for opposing their adoption than that they will betray the slinness of legs.

In consequence of numerous complaints of misconduct on the part of formerly authorized guides, it may be well to direct attention to the fact that the chief of police some time since called in the appointments made by his stus tales." predecessors and appointed a new set of guides. None are appointed who are not well recommended. Badges are issued to all appointees and letters of appointment given them, and each one is furnished with a card which he is directed to present to any one who may engage his services. The card contains the rates of charges allowed and a form of complaint, which it is designed that the employer may fill up in case he is dissatisfied with the conduct of the guide. This is to be sent to the chief of extortion or other bad conduct, will deprive him of his appointment. The authorized guides being, men of certified character and intellegence, should have preference in employment over unauthorized persons who assume to act in this capacity. People who will take the trouble to know with whom they are dealing will have either no occasion to complain, or prompt redress if occasion arises. Under these circumstances nobody need be abused, misled, or robbed who does not wish be; and it is to be hoped no more will be heard of this stale nuisance.

MR. ARRAM S. HEWITT does not take a hopeful view of the presidential office. He the stronger of the two, voluntarily took a minister the office for a party or to dispense patronage: but that he would be the president of the whole people, and act alone for their good, and that would be fatal to him. Mr. Hewitt might have been spared these utterances, as there is not the slightest probability that he will ever "go to Washington" as president-elect. His statement that he could not survive an effort to do what President Arthur is doing is an act of moral harikari as strange as it is uncalled for.

AT the cabinet meeting yesterday the subject of pauper immigration was discussed. The conclusion reached is indicated by the dispatch sent by Secretary Folger to the collector at New York instructing him to co-operate with the commissioners of immigration in their efforts to prevent the landing of any paupers within the meaning of the law, and when they had landed to ship them back whence they came.

Omit the Old Cipher.

New York Tribune.
A friendly suggestion to the democracy If you think best to nominate the old ticket on the old platform and the old bar'l, well and good. But prudence dictates that you discard the old cipher.

Sunday Amusements in Washington.

New York Commercial Advertiser.
The Washington press and pulpit are restling with the problem whether it will be consincive to the welfare of the hard-worked govcriment clerk to keep the Smithsonian, national museum, congressional library, and other amusement and regreation centers open on the Lord's Bob Ingersoll and a few of the more liberal minded clergy favor the idea, while the greater sticklers for Sabbath observation regard it as an entering wedge for all kinds of iffleness and frivpility. Considering the innocent nature of the in stitutions in question, and the certainty that the find amusement somewhere, perhaps in worse places, it is difficult to see what harm such a movement can bring about.

A Rattling Among the Dry Bones.

It was real funny at Columbus to see the real old representative democrats, Thurman, Morgan, Steedman, and the rest, standing back, hile there came to the front the great Gedder the professional Christian statesmen, who was democratic baby; and the old free soil and aboution champion, George Hoadiy, upon whose gar ments is still the smell of the sulphur in which he Ward, who had once to write his own electors ticket in order to make his independence promi-nent. The dry bones of the old democracy were rattled, but they were not wired together as as to

Male Wit.

Postmaster General Gresham says Frankhatton is too inquisitive. The same intimation was once ignored by a boy who wanted to find out whether a mule ever got corns on his hind seet. But it was bad for that boy.

The Secret of His Bitterness.

George Augustus Sala saw the coronation, nd says it was a snam. It is a little curious that missed the pie when so much of it was going

THE MAN ON THE AVENUE. Small Talk About Men and Measures,

Hon. John G.Thompson, of Ohio, was asked vesterday if his non-connection with the state executive committee of Ohio would affect his chances for election to the office of sergeant-

at-arms of the next house of representatives "Not at all. I believe my chances are im proved. My prospects for election to the office are flattering."

"Will there be a united democracy in favor of Judge Hoadly ?"

"Yes. Of course the fight for the nomina tion was a bitter one, but all the wounds will be healed, and I believe Judge Headly will receive the united support of the party. "How will the loss of the chairmanship af-

feet your attitude in the campaign?" "I will work just as hard for the success of the party as if I were chairman of the executive committee. I am a member of the state central committee from my own district."

"When will the campaigu open?" "I don't know. The committee has not yet

An old colored man was engaged in clean ing out an up town corner sower before the rain yesterday, and a REPUBLICAN reporter asked him if he ever found anything of value when parsuing his occupation. "Lar bless you, year indeedy, boss,

ain't foun' nuthin' dis mawnin, but sumtimes I fines right smart."

"What do you come across mostly?" queried the reporter.

I guess de mostes what we fine is dese yer little balls what de chillern catch. Day rolls in here, an' ob cose dey aint no gittin' em Den we fines right smart marbles, and onet in er while er peckit buk. Down on Six street one day-down by the Potomac depo-I kim er cross er pocket buk wid ober forty dollars in hit."

"What did you do with it?"

"Put hit in my pockit, honey, an' nebber sed boo to noboddy. Mose ebry sewer what I cleans I fines little dead dogs an' kittens, an' anct in er wile er dead babby. Dis yer's a pow'ful wickid town, boss, pow'ful wickid. Dey's wun thing we fines dat is mitey num'rous. Dat dero's pins-dese vere little pins, yer kno. De mud is jest full on em sumtimes, an' how doy got dero jest sots me ter thinkin'. Yaas, sir, boss," said the old man as the reporter moved off, "ef dese yere sewers could talk doy'd tell sum mitely mon-

A Massachusetts admirer of Gov. Butler confidently informed the Man on the Avenue yesterday that Butler would have the naming of the democratic presidential nominee. "It is possible that he cannot obtain the nomination himself," said the admirer, "but he will have strength enough to defeat any candiaate he does not like. Ben Butler will go into the convention with a solid New England delegation and a strong scattering following from other sections of the country. Butler dele gates will be as loyal to him as the 306 dele gates at Chicago were to Grant. They will police, who, if he adjudge the guide guilty of not only be for Butler, but they will be for Butler's man. They will be Butler through and through. That will give the "gentleman of destiny" a powerful swing, and he is not a man to waste his chances or neglect his opportunities. I do not know who Butler is for, but I am quite certain it will not be McDonald, Pendleton, Payne, Davis, Hendricks, o any of the western brood of statesmen. Me-Donald and Hondricks in particular will get left if Butler has anything to do with shaping results. They have been too previous."

> "What do you know about the row between Senators McDonald and Voorhees," was the question asked of an Indianapolis lawyer who is intimate with both gentlemen. "There has been no row between them, and

there will be none. McDonald, who is much says if he were elected president he would not | back seat for years out of deference to the go to Washington, because he has a firm belief popular sentiment of the party of the state. It was not until Hendricks announced solemnly and repeatedly, after the Cincinnati convention, that he was out of the presidential class thenceforth and forever that McDonald came to the front. Hendricks's abdication was fully understood by democratic leaders in the state, and it would be an unpardonable piece of political treachery for him to attempt to injure McDonald in any way. The latter has stood by him loyally for many years. Hendricks has assured me several times in the plainest terms that he was out of politics, and that under no circumstances would be become a candidate for the presidency again or allow himself to made a candidate. He has said the same thing to others, and McDonald's candidacy was announced upon that understanding. If Hendricks should attempt to knock a spoke out of the McDonald wheel at home he could unquestionably split the Indiana delegation, but that is all he could hope to do. There is no danger that he will do this, however, and when the time for action arrives he will be found among McDonald's supporters. I have seen the two men in friendly conversation since that banquet, at which they were represented to have coldly ignored each other It cannot be truthfully said that the social relations between the two men are as cordial as formerly, but that is on account of an alleged affront given Mrs. McDouald by Mrs. Hendricks soon after the McDonald-Barnard wedding, and politics does not enter into that misunderstanding in the slightest degree, nor will it be allowed to figure there. That is purely a private matter, with the settlement or non-settlement of which neither political parties nor the public will be permitted to meddle. It is an importinence, almost, to speak of this phase of the question, as it is of no concern to any person not di-

rectly interested."

Work of the Patent Office. The patent office yesterday issued 436 patnts, 14 designs, 19 trade marks, 15 labels, and reissue. The domestic patents number 423, New York having 82, Pennsylvania 43, Mas chusetts 34, Illinois 32, Ohio 28, Connecticut 27, and New Jersey 22.

The patent office has prepared the following comparative statement of the patents is-sued during the first six months of the calendar years 1882 and 1883;

†Decrease,

Alabama Cinims Commission. In the court of commissioners of Afabama claims yesterday the cases of Freeman S. Lurten, Francis J. Correa, W. H. Newcomb, Josah F. Ryder, George W. Powe, Abiss L. Caton, administratrix; Joseph M. Caton, Frank Rogers, Francis Williams, James Doshon et al., and Edwin M. Towlo were argued and submitted.

Paymaster Wasson's Case. The action of the President in the court martial case of Paymaster Wasson will be promulgated to-day in an order from the War department. It is generally believed that the fludings of the court have been approved, at least to the extent of a sentence of dismissal from the service.

Gen. Badeau's Case

government is not equivalent to a resignation of his commission in the army. CONSOLIDATION OF REVENUE DIS-TRICTS. An Estimated Annual Saving of \$210,000-The Districts Affected in Each State and Territory. It was ascertained yesterday that the effect

army, retired, now consul general at Havana, Cuba. The case involves the question of the right of a relired army officer employed in the consular service to receive pay for both

offices. It also involves the general que whether the acceptance by a retired a officer of a position in another branch of

of the executive order in regard to the internal revenue service is to reduce the total number of collection districts from 126 to 80, a reduction of 46, instead of 44, as was er reneously announced at the Treasury department when the information was furnished to the press. All the changes made in the present system were included, however, in the

detailed statement published yesterday. The error made at the Treasury department ap-plied only to the total number of districts re-The following statement shows the number of districts reduced in each state and territory affected by the executive order: Alabama, 1; Nevada, 1; Connecticut, 1; Georgia, 1; Dakota, 1; Wyoming, 1; Arizona, 1; Pennsylvania, 4; Virginia, 2; North Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 1; Kentucky, 2; Ohio, 4; Indiana, 3; Illinoia, 2; Michigan, 2; Wisconsin, 2; Iowa, 1; Minsouri, 2; Minnesota, 1; West Virginia, 1; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Now York, 5; Washington Territory, 1; New Jersey, 1; Idaho, 1; Montana, 1; total, 46.

It was stated at the internal revenue bureau yesterday that it would require at least three The following statement shows the number

yesterday that it would require at least three weeks to carry into effect the provisions of the President's order, and that it is probable

the transfer of offices cannot be effected be-fore August 1. An estimate was also made in the bureau that an annual saving of \$200,000 will result from the reduction in the number of collection districts.

An error was made in the statement conecruing the plan for reorganizing the internal revenue districts as regards the state of Cali-fornia. The first information was to the fornia.

ceffect that the first and fourth districts of California and the district of Nevada had been consolidated, whereas the fact is that the first district was left undisturbed and Chancellor Hariston retained as collector. The only change made in California was the solidation of the fourth district with the district of Nevada, the new district to be known as the fearth district of California Amos L. Front, the collector of the present fourth district, is designated as collector of the new district.

COMPROMISE CASES.

Action of the Solicitor in Various Cases in Which Offers Have Been Made.

The solicitor of the treasury has rejected the offer to compromise the case of C. W. Woolen, late collector of internal revenue for the third district of North Carolina, against whom judgment had been obtained for \$20,514. The amount offered in compromise

was \$8,000.

The solicitor has also rejected the offer to compromise for \$300 the case of C. H. Searing, an ex-Indian agent, against whom judgment had been obtained for \$9,743.

Similar action was taken in regard to the case of John McHargiate, collector of internal revenue for the fifth district of New York, against whom judgment had been obtained for \$40,000. The amount offered in compromise was \$3,570.

The offer of compromise in the case of Michael Goldwater and Curtis C. Bean, as sureties on the bond of J. O. Dickinson, late United States marshal for the district of Arizona, has been accepted by the solicitor. The amount of the judgment obtained against

these sureties was \$5,710, and the amount of-fered in compromise was \$1,500.

In the case of C. H. Houghton, formerly collector of customs at Perth Amboy, N. J., the selicitor has decided to accept the offer of \$1,750 tendered by the sureties and relieve them from further responsibility, but with-out, however, relieving the principal, who is

now in the penitentiary. The amount due the United States in this case is \$7,654. The case of Thomas Ochiltree, formerly United States murshal in Texas, is still under consideration in the solicitor's office. The amount of the judgment in this case is \$10,000, and the amount offered in com-promise is \$500. The solicitor has, however, received a letter from a gentleman not a party to the case offering to buy the governnent's claim against Mr. Ochiltree for \$5,000.

Contracts Awarded. Contracts have been awarded to Henry Al-

n, of New York, for furnishing bottles and vials for the use of the marine hospital service. Contracts for furnishing books for the use of the hospitals have been awarded to P. Blackiston, Son & Co., of Philadelphia, F. A. Davis, of New York, and J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia. The contract for repairing the revenue

steamer Hamilton, now craising on the Phil-adelphia station, has been awarded to William Wright, of Newburg, N. J., at his bid 'of

Commander Eastman's Case. Upon the findings of the medical board which were yesterday submitted to him, Secretary Chandler ordered Commander Eastman to appear before the retiring board to-day. The medical board having found him physically incapatitated for active service, the retiring board will recommend that he be placed upon the retired list of the mays. As soon as this case is disposed of Commanders Wilson and McNair will be ordered before the examining board for promotion.

A Lover of Flowers. Summerville Journal. "Yes," said Mrs. Towser, as she expatiated

upon the beauties of her flower garden, "I have given it great care, and if you come over in a week or two I expect to be able to ow you some beautiful scarlet pneumonias

Hear the Philosopher!

With the man of to-day life is a pathetic, heroic, and unavailing struggle against baldheadedness. It is a waste of time, money, and eintment to strive against it.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. Fifty mounted recruits are ordered to Fort idney, Nebraska, for assignment to duty. Second Lieut, James B. Goo, 13th infantry

a relieved from duty as judge advecate of the caeral court martial at Columbus barracks, The leave of absence granted Capt. Thee dore A. Baldwin, 10th cavalry, is extended three mouths, with permission to visit

Mexico. Capt. S. M. Mills, 5th artillery, has been designated to take charge of the office of the signal service during the absence of the chief signal officer.

Second Licuts. G. D. Fitch, 5th artillery, and Eugene J. Spencer. 4th cavalry, trans-ferred to the corps of engineers, will rank as second licutements in that corps from July I,

Private William Halo, vroop G, 3d cavalry, now with his troop at Fort Thomas, Arizona, s transferred to the 5th cavalay, and will be sent to the headquarters of the regiment or assignment to a troop by the regimental commander.

Second Lieut. Eugene J. Spencer, corps of engineers, is ordered to proceed from For Bayard, New Mexico, to Willat's Point, Ne York, and report in person to the command ing officer of the engineer battalion for duty with the battalion.

The following changes in the engineer corps are ordered: Capt. Wm. H. Bixby, re-lleved from duty at Willet's Point, N. Y., and ordered to New York to complete the oart of his investigations in Europe in 51-32. First Lieut, Dan C. Kingman, relieved from duty as engineer officer, depart ment of the Platte, and ordered to Willet' Upon the recommendation of the second comptroller of the treasury, Secretary Folger has referred to the court of claims for trial the case of Gen. Adam Badeau, United States

THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

A PUNGENT POME. I know my nose oft gives a text'
For tem'prance folks to preach from;

And often gives the wit pretext To vent a witty speech on. One of those wits this morning chose, On meeting me, to ask me Why one well knows me by my nose,

I pondered. O, how mad I was Moan that it was simply because By brandy it was branded.

And then rushed quickly past mo.

That gent may think his pun was good, And claim it was in fun meant; But when puns to my nose allude, I'll have them be less pangent W. S. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26, 1883.

THE Courier-Journal says the police of Ber-In are about to petition Blamarck for pig tail

Titta is the kind of weather that makes a man with a double chin feet his fat in creases .-

THE staid old Boston Transcript, in delving among the archives of the dead past, has resur-rected the fact that a pig's car is a corner in pork,

BRECKINEIDOR News; "Hoshet himself in the woods," is an Indiana paper's account of a suicide. The bullet, of course, must have taken offeet in the lumbar region.

BEECHER earns \$30,000 a year, and yet never has any money. The Courier-Journal aug-gests in explanation that the good man probably has to do his own marketing.

THEY claim to have a horse in Duluth which can lough se heartily as a man, but as they see any occasion for his laughter.-Detroit Fra A CANADIAN has offered a reward of \$200

for the conviction of the thirf who stole his pig.
If Bismarck thinks that no value is attached to American hogs, he should paste this item on his

A PROMINENT physician says a person should nover be waked except when there is urgent necessity for it. It is suspected by the Courier-Journal that the doctor has four brothers on the police force. "JOHNNIE, what are you doing up stairs?"

sald Johanie's ma, "Oh, nothiu' much, ma."
"But, sir, I want to know." "Oh, well, then, I'm skinnin' a freezle to see what she looks like inido."-The Drammer Ax interesting oil transaction took place in the third ward vesterday. Though the little boy

bellowed like a bull and said he couldn't bear it, the old lady cornered him and made him take it. It was easter oil.—Oil City Derrick. PROF. SARTLER, of Munich, proves by incontrovertible evidence that the present year is 1888 of the Christian era instead of 1883. The re-ligious reporter desires us to notify his creditors

that this clearly outlaws all debts. Ar the dinner to newsboys at the soldiers' ome, one boy had caten all he could possibly hold, when he leaned back and said to his partner, "Skinny, my stomach will think my throat is cut."
Volumes could not say more,—Peck's Sun.

A NEW Kentucky law fixes the legal distance between a church and the nearest saloon at n mile. According to a Texas paper a man named Smith has already made the distance in five minutes, which is doing pretty well for a draught animal. So MUCH has been said about that Missouri

farmer who recently ploughed up a little black jug, out of which, when uncorked, ran forty-seven snakes of different species, varying in length from four to seven inches, that he has become a strict teetotaler and sold his farm. CHICAGO policemen have some queer ideas.

According to the always-truthful Boston Fost a Garden City "cop" on being asked what he deemed sacrilege said it was giving beer to a dog. Bostonians consider giving beans to a tramp son thing that cannot be expressed in words. In north Brazil there are no professional diosmakers, the finest ladios usually making their own costumes. When a man buys his wife

a 32 dress he doesn't have to give her \$10 to get it There are some things in north Brazil made. worthy of imitation in this country .- Norristown HENRY WATTERSON says you might as well forecast a horse race as to predict the outcome of the next presidential election. To which terson is apt in Kentucky simile. Kentucky simile

is always a comparison with something con with draw poker, whisky, or a horse race. MARY ANDERSON has rejected the play which was written for hor by Oscar Wilde. heroine in the play is made to go mad by eating the seeds of a sunflower which she worshiped, a suning her to fall in love with a long-haired poer with knee-breeches, whom she eventually kills with a rolling-pin, being interrupted by him with a poem while engaged in the arissic work of prering biscuit for breakfast. Miss Anderson found

paring blacuit for presentate.
the play unsuited to her highly emotional nature. SCENE-St. Enoch's station, Time-Aftercon. Rory McRauter, a prosperous butter merchant, meets an acquaintance, a young man of dight build and meak disposition. McRanter (heartily)-"Losh, Simpson, a'm awfu';gled tae see ve, man. A'm list gaun awa tao catch ma train. A'm steyin' doon the watter the noo-ta'en a hoose in Gourock for the simmer. Gie's a look doon some Seturday efternune, an' stey tae the Monday--ye'll be made walcome. Come doon an' get the fresh air aboot ye. We've gotten a fine gairden—plenty o' vaegetables and frit—and a've boucht a new set o' boxin' gloves; come doon au a'll knock the face aff ye."-Glasgow Ballte.

"WHAT do you think of the mountain gorges, Mr. Spicer!" asked Miss Ladybird of her neighbor at the hotel table. "Well," said the other thoughtfully, as he looked upon him. "I think that old anaconda at the head of the table assgorged himself about up to his collar button. One plate more of strawberries will keep that unwholesome child opposite up all night with the colle and give the country doctor a job. The way that Datch built downger is loading up must in crease the hopes of her heirs amazingly, and if that red faced man does not cut his throat eating with his knife he will probably die of apoplexy before the evening train gets in .- Boston Commercial B

A PORTUGUESE gentleman, in his book designed to teach his countrymen English, pub-lishes the following as familiar phrases: "Go to send for. Have you say that? At what purpose have you say so? At what o'clock dine him? Apply at the study during that you are young, Dress your hairs. Sing an area. These apricots and these peaches make me and to come water in mouth. This wood is fill of thiefs. Give me some good milk newly get out. He laughs at my nose, he jest by me. He has me take out my hairs. He does me some kicks. He has scratch the face with her nails. He burns one's self the brains. They fight one's self together. He was fighted in uel. It must never to laugh at the unhappies."

NEW YORK Commercial Advertiser: Pack your thermometer in ice....Kept on iap—The door bucker...Gnome matter—Pennsylvania "spocks"....Yesterday was delightful—in an ice se....The fizz of the firecracker is already eard in the land . . . Providence, R. L. messenger cys get run over by hearses....The debris of a olitical barbecuo is the ghost of blasted hopes.... Since croquet is no longer fashionable the young ladies appear to be more amiable.... A new boo just issued is entitled "The Alphabet." It will b necessful for a good spell ... An old traveler has discovered that it is a wise man who knows his own name when he sees it in the newspaper lists of hotel arrivals....The blessings that brighten as they take their flight are the ones that we are always willing to see shutting the door from the

BRIGNOLI appears to be reaching the conclusion that as a "silver-voiced tenor" he is no longer a success. He is turning his musical islent murch and serousde in honor of the Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne. Not long since "Brig." received a letter, from which the following is an extract, from Col. F. S. Zwowski, sid-decamp: "I have much pleasure in informing you that his excellency the Marquis of Lorne and her royal highness the Princess Louise have most graciously consented to have your march dedicated to his excellency the marquis, and the for permission till the return of her royal high ness to Canada. If you will send me copies of the music when they are printed I will see that they Good for "Brig." and spend a few days with the Lornes now,